SEES TAFT ON BILLS CAPT. GEORGE W. BELL

Mr. Dwight Discusses Coming Legislation With President.

WILL BE A BUSY SESSION

Many of Executive Recommendations to Be Enacted Into Laws.

JUSTICE KNAPP IS A VISITOR

Court of Commerce Head at White House-Chief Executive Invited to Hampton.

Enaction into laws of President Taft's recommendations was the subject today of a long conference between President Taft and Representative Dwight, republican whip of the House. Mr. Taft has been told by both House and Senate leaders that they will bestir themselves with the assembling of Congress to outdo all former short sessions of Congress in the matter of useful legislation. Noth-

ing suits the President better. He has been told that committees are well along with their work and will be ready right after the holidays to report on the various portions of the legislative program desired by the White House. No definite program has been fixed upon by the President and the leaders. They realize that to get through even three or four measures will be unusual, and during next week the President will confer the steamboat business on the Potomac with the leaders as to what three or river and Chesapeake bay, died Sunday four will be selected on which to concentrate attention. This will be done after chairmen of committees have been con-sulted as to the status of bills before their respective committees.

Mr. Dwight Is Hopeful.

Mr. Dwight himself talks hopefully of the outlook. He said today that legislation had never before been in better shape at a short session. He believes that republicans in both bodies of Congress will be harmonious in backing the program that the President will propose. firmed as chief justice of the court of Mr. Knapp said that nothing had been done toward the organization of the new court. This is due to the fact that several of those nominated to be judges of the court have not been confirmed. Getting the court ready for business will be taken up immediately after Dennis Flynn, ex-delegate from Oklahoma, and the man most talked of for inited States senator if the republicans

should gain the legislature, conferred for a long time with the President today as to politics in that state, also touching upon the marshalship vacancy in the eastern district, caused by the resignation of "Jack" Abernathy.

Fight Over Vacancy.

There is the hottest sort of a fight over this vacancy. Representative Morgan is for C. M. Cade, national committeeman, while Representative Maguire is for Mr. Foster. As a result of the fight charges have been preferred against Cade at the Department of Justice. The President suit of these charges is known. Mr. Flynn is supposed also to desire the nomination of Cade, in the event the charges prove to be groundless. It is safe to say that Mr. Flynn's indorsement will be ask-ed by the Fresident before any man is

Col. Archibald Hopkins, who is a trustee of the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute at Hampton, Va., invited the President to attend the anniversary like to attend, but did not know whether | ington, will officiate. he would find the time. Representative Diekema of Michigan was a White House caller. H. C. Emery, hairman of the tariff commission, also

JURY, AFTER INQUEST, HOLDS ITALIAN SLAYER

conferred with the President.

Frank Mannarino Branded as Murderer of Francesco Cristando.

"Francesco Cristando came to his death ol ball fired from a pistol held in the tion, the American Historical Association, "and the big reduction in the death rate rand of and fired by Frank Mannarino. with its allied societies, the Ohio Valley seems to indicate that the disease will We, the coroner's jury, hold said Frank Historical Association, the Mississippi soon be robbed of all terrors. Mannarino for the action of the grand

it the District morgue today, following ing here today. an inquest held over the body of Crisando, who died at the Casualty Hospital Sunday afternoon from a wound in nis body which had been inflicted Satirday afternoon while at 201 Pennsyl-

Detective Weedon of headquarters was the first witness. He testified that an investigation made by him and Detective Oriana led them to Baltimore, where Mannarino was located and placed under arrest. He added that the defendant told him he fired the revolver in self-defense. Patsy Catldi and Andro Zerago, who were at the fruit store on Pennsylvania avenue at the time of the affray, gave testimony of the trouble leading up the shooting. They said that they left the place to look for a policeman and that Mannarino then disappeared. Dep- versity as chairman, uty Coroner White testified as to the nature of the wound, which he said resulted in the man's death.

Unidentified Woman Found Dead. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 27 .-

The body of an unidentified woman about twenty-six years old was found today in a well in a deserted spot in University, at which Dr. James A. Woodhe southwestern part of the city. The skull was crushed, but there were no other wounds on the body. The wom-

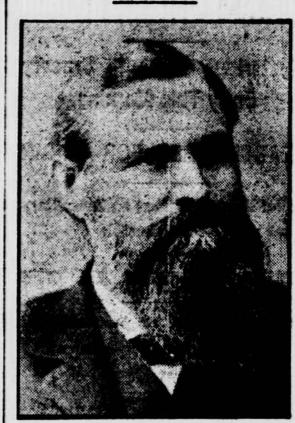
Sample Want

LAWYER—By young man (25), graduate in law, with some experience, position in either general law or patent attorney's office, with chance of promotion. Address Box 272, Star office.

umn of The Star. An advertisement of fif-

VICTIM OF PARALYSIS

Former Potomac Navigator, Head of League in New York One of Three Brothers of Same Vocation.



GEORGE W. BELL.

Capt. George W. Bell, last of four brothers, three of whom were pioneers in at his home, 1005 8th street northwest, following a third stroke of paralysis, which, until death relieved him, affected

He had been in apparent health up to the time of the fatal stroke, about eight days ago. He had been outdoors enjoying his customary walk, when, soon after entering his bedroom at his home, he sank to the floor and was only partially

Capt. Bell was born in Worcester county, Md., October 7, 1842, and came to rious field-day games, at which 3,700 med-Martin A. Knapp, who has been con- Washington to reside about a half cen- als and 150 banners were awarded." spent some time with the and Mary Bell of Berlin, Worcester coun-

Eighteen years of age when he arrived here, he took up and followed the vocation of a river man, which he continued up to about sixteen years ago. He retired then on account of impaired health. apt. William E. Bell, at the time of his sudden death of paralysis, in 1894, was the captain of the old steamer W. W. Corcoran.

well known to all the old steamboat and tug men, was another shock. The strange fatality that seemed to follow the family also visited the eldest brother, Emory Bell, a resident of eastern shore, Md. He was stricken and died f paralysis in the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore about six years ago. Prior to retirement from active work on the river Capt. Bell was probably one

and crook of the old Potomac. Capt. Bell is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Virginia E. Williams. Her not make a nomination until the re- parents were old residents of West Washington. Her father died about sixteen years ago, within a few days of being sion Thursday. ninety years of age, leaving two daughters, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Hoover of this

Funeral services will be held from the ome at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. T. O. Crouse of the Baltimore M. P. Church, an old friend of the family and a former pastor; Rev. Frank T. Benrelebration of the institution January 27 son, pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue and 28. The President, who is also a M. P. Church, and Rev. E. D. Stone, pastrustee of the institute, said he would tor of the M. P. Church in West Wash-

The pallbearers will be selected from the District of Columbia Pilots' Association, of which organization Capt. Bell signed him.

HISTORIANS UNITE IN 26TH ANNUAL SESSION

American Association, With Three Allied Societies. Meets in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 27 .- With what is believed will be the largest atrom a gunshot wound caused by a pis- tendance in the history of the organiza-Valley Historical Association and the North Central History Teachers' Associa-The foregoing was the verdict rendered tion, opened its twenty-sixth annual meet-

Program Today.

The first session on today's program is of the Ohio Valley Society, when the dis- had only a handful of friends. Now we cussion relative to the consolidation of have our hospitals organized, the disease the Ohio Valley and Mississippi Valley As- is recognized and the measures that we sociations will be taken up. As these two have perfected have prevented innumerorganizations cover practically the same able deaths. But when we declared at field and work along the same lines, their first that the manifestation of hunger executive boards have thought it advisable to propose their consolidation, and credulous, and it was the sufferers themfinal action may be taken before the sessions are adjusted Friday night.

Joint Session Tonight.

A joint session, with western history as the subject, will be held tonight, with coffee districts appear to be the most in-Benj. F. Shambaugh of Iowa State Uni-

The general reception for the guests will be held tomorrow night, when Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana will give he address of welcome, and Frederick J. Turner of Harvard University, and president of the American Historical Association, will respond. A luncheon will be given Friday noon in honor of James B. Angell, president emeritus of Michigan burn of Indiana University will be toast-

MISSISSIPPI STEAMSHIP CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

New Orleans Suggests Pageant on Mississippi to Commemorate Capt. Roosevelt's Trip.

NEW ORLEANS, December 27 .- Mayor Behrman of this city has referred to the Louisiana Historical Society a suggestion that a celebration be held to mark the centennial of the first steamboat trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, NAUNDORFFS NOT RECOGNIZED. made by Capt. Roosevelt in 1811-12. The plan proposed calls for a river pageant, starting at Pittsburg after a local celebration in that city, the pageant to make stops at every city on the way, each of these intermediate cities to have a local celebration and add its pageant, the whole to end at New Orleans. Letters have been written in this connection to the mayors of Pittsourg, Wheeling. Marietta, Cincinnati, Louis-ville, Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez,

TELLS GOOD RESULTS OF SCHOOL ATHLETICS Widely Known Veteran of the

Says 100,000 Children Took Part in Games.

NEW YORK, December 27 .- That the introduction of systematic athletics in the public schools of the United States has resulted in 50 per cent improvement, not only in physique, but also in ethics, discipline and mental alertness, is the assertion of Gen. George W. Wingate, president of the New York Public Schools Athletic League, in his annual report, just given to the public. He says in part: "The day of experiments in this matter of athletics has now long passed. It has become established on such a firm foundation in both the schools and the public estimation that its future is assured.

"With every year the standard of athletic ability in our public schools becomes higher, and records which were considered wonderful when made are surpassed. Accompanying this is a marked improvement in carriage of the person, alertness of mind and body, and the general air of strength and health resulting from the athletic exercises which the children have pursued. "Gratifying as this is from the physical side, the improvement on the side of ethics, school discipline and esprit de corps is even greater-a fact which has

of the work. Leagues in Other Cities.

converted the supervising and teaching force of the schools into firm supporters

"The New York Public Schools Athletic League, formed in 1903, is now the largest athletic organization in the world. Its success has caused the formation of similar leagues in sixteen of the great cities of the countries and more are constantly

"One hundred thousand school children took active part in the league's competitions during the last year. For example, 32,750 children participated in jumping contests, while 14,500 boys competed in 'chinning' and 8,000 in class running. Thirty thousand were entered in the va-

Scientists of North America **Gather for Annual Discus**sion in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, December 27.-Scientific men from all parts of North America are here today attending the annual meetings of the American Geological Soservice. As a pilot he knew every bend clety, American Paleontological Society and the Society of Geographers. The geologists were in session today.

The paleontologists will meet tomorrow The geographers will hold their first ses-President W. N. Frew of the Carnegie Institute board of trustees welcomed the delegates present at today's meeting. Dr.

Arnold Hague made an address. Headquarters have been established at the institute. Meetings will be held there as well as in the lecture room of the Carnegie technical schools.

Subjects to be discussed include everything from the formation of pebbles to causes of earthquakes and geysers and the creation of minerals and volcanoes. Every speaker will be one who can deal authoritatively with the subject as-

HOOKWORM'S RAVAGES CHECKED IN PORTO RICO

Announcement Made by Maj. Ash ford, in Charge of Hospital

at San Juan. NEW YORK, December 27 .- Maj. Bailey

K. Ashford, who since 1908 has been in charge of the Marine Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico, and whose fight against the hookworm disease brought him national notice, is in New York for a brief

worm's ravages," he reported on arrival,

of a bill appropriating \$5,000 for the study and treatment of the disease in Porto Rico. A commission was appointed and the fight really began. At first it was due to a parasite the press was inselves who gave us a chance to prove our case. They were so utterly miserable that they eagerly accepted every promise to help them we made.
"Since 1904 there have been 300,000 cases of hookworm on the island. The

PIONEER MISSIONARY DEAD. Rev. Dr. Samuel Martin Spent Thirty

Years in India. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 27 .-A cablegram was received at the offices of the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in this city today announcing the death December 24, at Sialkoi, India, of the Rev. Samuel Martin, D. D., one of the most honored pioneer missionaries of that church. His home in the United States was at New Concord, Ohio. Dr. Martin was born in Irondale, Ohio, in 1836. He was graduated from Jefferson (now Jefferson and Washington) College; studied at the Allegheny and Xenia theological seminaries, and was ordained by the Presbytery of Steubenville, 1865. The following year he went to India. For thirty years he was the treasurer of the mission in India and was especially prominent in the low caste movement to-

ward Christianity. Dr. Martin's wife died in 1886. Three daughters, Miss Josephine, Miss Mary R. and Miss Jennie E. Martin, are missionaries in India. Dr. Martin left several children in this country.

Duchess of Angouleme's Will Does

PARIS. December 27 .- The lost will of the Duchess of Angouleme, daughter of being interrogated that he had swal Louis XVI, supposed to have been burned. has turned up and is published today. The document refutes one of the claims of the Naundorff Bourbons, whose parti-

MAJ. HUXFORD DEAD SKIPPER SAYS SAILORS MUTINIED ON HIGH SEAS

rested When It Reaches

New York.

NEW YORK, December 27.-The skip- Special Correspondence of The Star. PROMINENT IN ARMY CIRCLES Funeral Services Will Probably Be The police boat Patrol went over to the chooner, off the Redhook flats, South Lee, forty-one years old, a negro sailor, Cherry, at midnight Friday Lee was staioned forward on the forecastle as look-It was the captain's watch. The night was pitch black and the schooner was laboring through heavy seas. It was very cold, and in his anxiety to be re-lieved of his watch the negro struck eight bells several minutes too early Capt. Day reprimanded him.

Says Captain Hit Him.

The negro says that the captain struck him and cursed him. Anyway, according to the skipper, Lee and Prescod both attacked him, hitting him on the head with a timber from the schooner's deck-

The captain went aft, with Lee follow-Harris, coming on deck to relieve him. The captain went down and got his pistol, came back on deck and fired two shots in the direction of his assailants. They disappeared into the forecastle, The captain has a cut over the left

eye and abrasions on the left side of his face. The schooner lost her jibboom on

CHILD LABOR EXHIBIT AS AN OBJECT LESSON

Secure Legislation to Better Conditions.

Though the number of persons who Loyal Legion. He served that body as as deeply impressed.

where a lone boy, fourteen years of age river. or under, opens and shuts a gate at each trip of the little cars carrying coal to the outer world; of lads of tender years upon whose faces are plainly written hopelessness and despair; and again boys of twelve and thirteen the latest tor probably to be chosen is A. L. Welsh of the Wright team, who now holds the an old army wound he received at the of twelve and thirteen years maimed for

Objects of the Association.

It is not only the bad physical effects captured when that hospital was aban- of work on the children that those in-He was taken thence and confined in overcome, they say, but the bad moral old Libby prison at Richmond, Va., July effects as well. There are large numbers this country. The army and navy offieight and fifteen years of age with cigarettes, cigars or pipes in their mouths. approximately for a period of about six work, seventy-eight were not forced to weeks. He bore his infirmity with the stoicism and courage of the soldier, and them were. The remaining eight used the kept up as long as his trouble would money they earned to pay for their own clothes. In another case where fifty boys had been questioned, it was shown that four of these bought their own clothes, military committee, and before accepting four had need of their money at home,

Hours of Toil.

In the industrial states, where a large percentage of the boy workers are in factories, they earn very small wages and Union in which boys under sixteen years of age may work more than eight hours his early years his family settled in night. Not only is the legislation in sev-Michigan. When but seventeen years of eral of the states defective, declare those age he enlisted as a private in the 4th eral of the exhibition, but in sev-Michigan Volunteer Infantry, and served appropriations for the enforcement of the with distinction throughout the war of laws are not available, and consequently the laws are often not observed One picture shows a boy of perhaps ten years who was taken from school on a promoted to be corporal in the Michigan Infantry, and in September, 1862, was too delicate to attend. Yet he was placed in a coal breaker, where he was

evils of child labor exist, testify the bulleting, but in almost every state in the Union there is need of better legislation. The movement is to conserve the health of the growing generations, "and," it is ous services in the battle of Port Hud-son. At the close of the war he was

Proposed Plan of Action.

interested in the movement, is the "scholvanced to the grade of major on the re- arship plan." By this plan the parents tired list by virtue of his service during of the children who are in need of the civil war, in accordance with a spe- money are paid as much as the child could carn, and the child is sent to Was Overtaken by Hurricane and school. There are comparatively few of these cases, according to the data Since then he has made his home in this shown; most of the money, particularly city. For many years he was secretary where the small workers are residents of a large city, is spent to gratify their has been received here from London that own desires, or the proceeds of their labor taken home and used to buy orwho was a Miss Fessenden of Maine; a naments, planos and other luxuries. son, Frederick W. Huxford of Stamford, The home of one small worker is shown to be about as fine as any pri- land, is not lost as had been feared, but vate residence in the same city. The exhibit will be open between the hours of 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. until Friday next. Miss Elizabeth McM. Dinwiddle, who is in charge, has invited every one interested in child labor to visit it. No admission is charged.

VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE.

August Marhausen, Detroit Editor. Dies at Age of Seventy-Seven. DETROIT, Mich., December 27.-August

tests applied to John Miller, who is under daily newspaper, the Abend Post, died arrest for the theft. The ring, valued at suddenly at his home here today of heart \$150, was received as a Christmas gift by failure. He was seventy-seven years old a Jersey City business man, who was and was born in Kassel, Germany. He Brooklyn Student Mourns the Death proudly showing it to some friends in a entered the field of journalism in Detroit downtown restaurant when it suddenly in 1853 and established the Abend Post in A policeman who was called arrested publican political circles.

> Ex-Representative Brooks Dead. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., December 27.-Former Representative Alexander County Hospital. Brooks of the fourth Kentucky district The death of Tolstoi grieved Lanzner. who continually talked of the dead man

NEWS OF ROCKVILLE AND THE COUNTY

Two of Crew of Vessel Are Ar- Verdicts of Murder and Sui- It Was Some Celebration of cide Are Returned by Coroner's Jury.

per of the three-masted schooner G. J. ROCKVILLE, Md., December 27, 1910. Cherry, in yesterday from Charleston, The jury summoned to inquire into the fierce Christmas morning fight in a north-S. C., reported to the harbor police that deaths of Isaac Copeland, colored, who east boarding house appeared in the two of his crew had mutinled at mid- was shot during the progress of a Christ- Police Court this morning, iodoformed, night last Friday on the high seas, a mas celebration in his home near Lay- crutched and bandaged, and received tonville Sunday night, and Leonard lenient treatment. Brooklyn, and took the two mutineers out was found the following morning in a tie and a peaceful smile, arranged a juof the forecastle, which they had not left field on the farm of Aden D. Allnutt, dicious mixture of five-dollar fines and since their uprising. They are George near Laytonsville, with a bullet hole in personal bonds. He seemed to think the the forehead and a pistol clutched in one men had attended to their own punishand Joseph Prescod, thirty-two years old. a West Indian negro. They were locked hand, decided that Copeland died as a rement. up in the Greenwich street police station. Sult of a pistol wound inflicted by According to Capt. John Day of the Thomas, and that the wound that caused Thomas' death was self-inflicted. Justice of the Peace Brown acted as coroner. Miss Sallie Bonifant, daughter of George Bonifant, a prominent farmer of the vicinity of Lay Hill, this county, died Sunday afternoon, aged twenty-one years. She had been ill a long while of tuberculosis. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence.

Funeral of Samuel Barnesly The funeral of Samuel G. Barnesly, who died at his home near Avery after an was beating everybody else. The air was were received as against 37,650 last year illness of only two days, took place yesterday morning from the family residence. The services were conducted by ing him. As the captain reached the Rev. Charles E. Dryden, rector of the cabin hatchway he met the mate, Martin Episcopal Church at Olney, and the interment was in the cemetery at Olney. George Andrews, a well known resident of Galthersburg, died suddenly of apoplexy Sunday afternoon, aged sixty-five which they didn't emerge until yes. Years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. The funeral took place this morning, the interment being at Boyds. For many years and at the time of his death Mr. Andrews was in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

SCHOOL FOR AVIATORS PLANNED IN THIS CITY

Park to Be Dedicated March 1, 1911.

have visited the child labor exhibit, which training ground. It will be dedicated is being held under the auspices of the March 1. The projectors of the enterprise national child labor committee at 1328 G have been working on the scheme for street northwest, has been comparatively several months and have secured College small up to the present time, those who Park, Md., where the army training cent illness, took an active part in the have seen it have expressed themselves flights were made with the Wright machine. This will be the headquarters of Pictures of the horrors of the coal the enterprise, but plans are being made mines, with their fathomiess darkness, for flights from Potomac Park over the The National Aviation School, as it is

> course in aerial navigation. The instruc-Mr. Welsh has been in Washington for several weeks and is planning now to

to be called, means to give a complete

take part in the coast to coast flight across the continent, for which there has already been offered \$100,000 in prizes.

ington the center of aviation activity in cials are interested in it, and preparations are being made to have the official trials A bulletin placed in one of the rooms of army and navy machines made at the shows that of one hundred young boys at school's aerodrome. The management is now making arrangements with Moisant the aviator, for two of his machines, and wants to assemble at the aerodrome a full list of the successful machines now flying, including biplanes and monoplanes of the types used by the Wrights, Curtiss and Bleriot. The national school will also co-operate with those who are aiming to establish an

aerodynamic laboratory in Washington. This will include a plant for testing materials, working out problems of propellers, and doing all the other things

Brig. Gen. James Allen, chief of the Signal Corps, and Dr. Albert F. Zahm, are interested in the movement and have given it their indorsement. There will be brilliant military career. He was born in a day. In thirty-three states children un- a meeting of the officers of the new com-New York, March 29, 1844, and during der sixteen years of age may work at pany in the Union Trust building tomorrow morning to arrange the final details.

ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.

Second Annual Convention of Association in Minneapolis.

The second annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science begins tonight in the First Baptist Church, with an address by David Starr Jordon, the president. A number of affiliated societies will begin holding their meetings today, among them being the American Psychological Society, which will meet at the University of Minnesota.

noon, when a public meeting under the One plan by which the evils of child auspices of the section of mechanical labor may be overcome, assert those science and engineering will be held in the university chapel.

MISSING BARK IN HARBOR.

Sought Greenland Port.

is safe at Arsuk, on the bleak coast of Greenland. The Alkaline left Ivigtut October 10

with a cargo of cryolite for this port, but a hurricane forced Capt. Janson to seek safety in the harbor of Arsuk October 25. When the storm subsided the ice had formed to such an extent that it was impossible to get the vessel through to clear water, and the only thing to do was to make the twelve men comprising the crew as comfortable as possible for the long arctic winter. Arsuk is inhabited only by Eskimos.

INSANE FROM GRIEF.

of Tolstoi, Russian Novelist. NEW YORK, December 27.-Prolonged

years. He served as a member of the Dawes Indian commission, appointed by President Cleveland, and was active on the democratic side of the House throughout his service in Congress. Who continually taked of the dead man and the great good he had done for the cause of humanity. A week ago Languer of the democratic side of the House throughout his service in Congress.

FOUR FAST FRIENDS BEAT EACH OTHER UP

Christmas in Northeast **Boarding House.**

Four sincere friends who, it is declared.

Thomas, also colored, whose dead body Judge Mullowny, wearing a new neck-

John D. Jenkins, Ulrich Rouzie, William Rouzie and James Vincent are all Christmas conductors on local street railway lines. They are also chums, and until Christmas morning lived in peace and harmony at 1632 Eckington place.

Air Full of Movables.

No one could explain today how the fight started, but all agreed it was some row while it lasted. The quartet, it is stated, managed to get rid of a quart of whisky before breakfast Christmas morning and then all of a sudden everybody full of movables, and according to testimony in court today fists, screwdrivers, hammers, chairs, loaves of bread, Christ- December 25, inclusive, and 1,125,000 let mas tree decorations and a pound of but- ters were received and delivered from Deter were only a few of the articles used

The four men attracted a lot of attention in the courtroom. All had bandages on their heads. One was on crutches. Another used a cane.

Just Started, That's All. "How did it begin?" Assistant United

We're all fast friends.' In the charges of assault the offenders were allowed to forfeit \$5 collateral each. and personal recognizances were entered post office, say those who keep track of in the disorderly conduct cases. court records show that William Rouzie has been met and disposed of is said to forfeited in two cases of assault, John D. have surpassed the efforts of previous lenkins and Ulrich Rouzie forfeited in years. Superintendent Haycock of th one case of assault each, and William delivery division says this could not have Rouzie and James Vincent were released upon their personal recognizance in two cases of disorderly conduct.

Capt. Stuart Bennett, Maga-Writer, Drowned When Vessel Sank.

ern Banks. His wife and Herman Parker, one of the men on the yacht, also are believed to have been drowned.

Bennett sailed from Fort Myer last Friday in his yacht, which collided with the the Pittsburg and Chicago railway pos jetties near here Sunday night, sinking in office train No. 16, in the Chicago yards a few minutes. Three of the crew who December 21, are being received and de were picked up yesterday report that they saw Capt. Bennett, his wife and Parker clinging to a mast. There only six persons aboard the Phra. nett was well known in New York yachting circles. His wife had relatives at

PRESIDENT TAKES DRIVE.

With Mrs. Taft He Calls at Admiral Dewey's Home.

around the city yesterday afternoon, stopping at the residence of Admira Dewey for a few minutes to congratulate him on the attainment of his seventy-third birthday anniversary. enty-third birthday anniversary. They at which, also, President Taft and Gov. failed to see the veteran naval officer, elect Wilson of New Jersey, will be preshowever, as he was out for a drive him- ent, will speak on "The Enforcement

RUSH GREATEST EVER

Unusual Distribution of Christmas Mail by City Post Office.

TOTAL LETTERS, 1,125,000

Postal Cards Number Quarter of Million; Packages, 426,150.

BUT FEW PARCELS BELATED

Prompt Deliveries Due to Industry

of "the Force" and Efficient Management.

has been delivered. And one of the great est mail rushes that ever taxed the city post office is over. Each day since Sunday small numbers of belated parcels

have arrived, but they were quickly dis-During the period from December 19 to December 24, inclusive, 426,150 packages were received and delivered, an increase of 131,850 over the same period last year Christmas day proper 33,900 packages More than a quarter of a million po cards were received from December 22 to

Newspapers and Circulars Extra

culars which were also received and de livered. Today, while the business of the office is still being conducted as if there States Attorney Given asked the defendhad been no famous Christmas rush, the clerks and carriers, superiors and sub-"Too much for us," they chorused, ordinates, it is evident, are well wor out and in need of rest The mail rush this year is the greater ever known in the history of the cit

The its statistics. The manner in which i vices that have ben provided to help thindoor work and special plans which wer made based upon the experience of previ-

Notwithstanding the remarkable record plaints have been rare. The rumor tha any of the local clergymen objected to the special delivery of parcels Sunday could not be substantiated at the pos

"I think," said Acting Postmaster Robinson today, "the people of the city enerally understood the difficulties that confronted the post office and appreciated the efforts made by Postmaster Merrit to satisfactorily overcome them. The only communication received concerning Sun day delivery, it was said, was one from the Young Women's Christian Associa tion, which desired no parcel deliver:

Mail Damaged by Fire.

Quite a number of pieces of mail matsome instances the inclosures, such as checks and drafts, were to be found protruding. The charred pieces of mail mail ter are re-enveloped and delivered to their addresses as rapidly as possible un-

Secretary of War Dickinson, who will mercial Congress at Atlanta March 19 at which, also, President Taft and Gov.

If so, you may read the recipe in our next Sunday Magazine. There will be, rather, two recipes, and you may

"CENTENARIANS TWO"

CULLEN is an informing, entertaining story-article about how two men-one a hundred and four and the other a hundred and

Michael White,

a palace of mysteries.

Mary Stewart Cutting tells a delightful tale in monologue, called "Romance." It was such a surprise to every one, the engagement of Hilda and Mr. Kinsale!

Talk about New Year celebrations! In Japan the beginning of a new twelvemonth is a combination of the American Christmas, Thanksgiving, May Day, All Fools' Day, birthday and several other festal days. The celebration lasts two weeks. This article is by Adachi Kinnosuke.

tastic complication in "Towing Pemmy to a Smear."

Philip Verrill Mighels

continues to grip the reader's interest with his powerful story of "Thurley Ruxton." A sensation at the horse show is the feature of

cinating in interest as much of the best fiction. Money hidden in revolutionary times under romantic circumstances among the recent finds. By Raymond S. Spears.

in the same number. See the next

the third installment. "American Treasure Finding." Some fact stories as fas-

SUNDAY MAGAZINE OF

THE SUNDAY STAR

an was dressed plainly. Situation

Advertisement

If you are in need of employment secure a place by advertising in the Situation col-

teen words costs but 15 cents a day. Many good positions have been secured by advertising in The Star. conscious from that time.

confirmation of the nominations. Mr. Knapp will be able to do some of the The death of another brother, Harry E. Bell, an engineer on the river, and also

of the best known men in the steamboat

"Porto Rico has checked the hook-

Act Upon Governor's Suggestion. "Gov. Hunt recommended the passage

Not Support Claim.

Baton Rouge and other river towns.

The builder and navigator of the first steamer down the river was a great-uncle of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

sans always insisted that the duches recognized Naundorff, the so-called Prince Jean de Bourbon, who was asserted to be the dauphin, as her brother. census issued today included:

Civil War.

SUCCUMBS TO OLD WOUND

Was for Years Recorder of Mili-

tary Order of Loyal Legion.

Held Thursday, With Inter-

ment in Arlington.

MAJ. W. P. HUXFORD.

The death of Maj. William P. Huxford, National Committee Seeks to Training Ground at College veterans of the civil war in Washington, at the family apartment in the Albemarle, 17th and T streets northwest, last night, removed from life a participant in many battles, a Grand Army veteran who saw service with Gen. Sheridan in the values of Shenandoah.

recorder for nearly twenty-three years. and had been registrar-in-chief since 1897. Between the years of 1891 and 1897 he was a member of the council

Succumbs to Army Wound.

of the commander-in-chief.

doned to the enemy.

He was actively identified with the

Army Mutual Aid Association, serving

as secretary for several years, and for

Maj. Huxford died from the results of battle of Malvern Hill, Va. At that life by having their hand or arm caught in dangerous mill machinery which deserve engagement of the civil war he fective laws have permitted them to opwas shot in the right side of the head erate, form an instructive object lesson. with a minie ball and was left on the field for dead. Later he was taken to a hospital at Savage station, Va., and was

roled. He never recovered from the wound received in the notable engage-Maj. Huxford had been ill at his home

kept up as long as his trouble would Maj. Huxford was for a period of ten or twelve years secretary of the Senate that work he was the deputy clerk of the Alabama claims commission. For the past four years, besides his work of looking after the duties of records. ing after the duties of recorder of the Society of the Loyal Legion, he had been recruiting officer for the United States

government at Baltimore, and was relieved of that duty at the time of his last and fatal indisposition. Brilliant Military Career.

The official records of the War Department show that Maj. Huxford had a

was made sergeant major in the 162d New York Volunteer Infantry. He took a leading part in the brilliant assault thickened by coal dust. on Port Hudson, La., in the closing days of the war. In November, 1865 he was commissigned captain in the 162d New York Infantry, and subsequently was bre-

vetted major for gallant and meritori-

honorably mustered out of the volun-

teer establishment.

Through creditable service he was

In July, 1866, he was appointed captain of the 42d Regular Infantry and was retired in September, 1868, on account of disability, resulting from wounds in the line of duty. In April, 1904, he was ad-

cial act of Congress. to Senator Hawley of Connecticut. Maj. Huxford is survived by his wife, Conn., and a daughter, Miss Lucia F. Huxford of this city. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it is understood it will occur Thursday, and the interment

will be in Arlington national cemetery.

BELIEVE HE SWALLOWED GEM

Police to Search John Miller With X-Ray Apparatus. NEW YORK, December 27.-Suspecting that he swallowed a stolen diamond ring, the Jersey City police will have X-ray Marhausen, proprietor of the German

Miller. The ring was not found on him but it was decided, as his articulation was obstructed for a few minutes while lowed the ring. Population of Two Towns.

Population statistics of the thirteenth

Washington is to have an aviation

Washington to Be Center. The creation of the National Aviation

that need to be done before man has a full grip on the mechanics of the air. Meeting to Arrange Details.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., December 27 .-

A feature of the convention will be a symposium of aeronautics Friday after-

PHILADELPHIA, December 27.-Word the bark Alkaline, the last of the famous fleet of cryolite carriers that for years plied between Philadelphia and Green-

The bark probably will not be able to leave Greenland until May.

grieving over the death of Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, is believed to have brought insanity to Paul Lanzner, a Brooklyn student. He is under observation in a straight jacket in the Kings

KEY WEST, Fla., December 27.-The Sunday, and so informed the postal off body of Capt. Stuart Bennett of New cials by telephone. The wish of the as York, magazine writer and owner of the sociation was respected and the parcels yacht Phra, was found today near West- that would have been sent there Sunday

Tarrytown and White Plains, N. Y.

The President and Mrs. Taft drove

Secretary Dickinson to Speak.

WOULD YOU LIVE FOR

take your choice. And this will be only one of the valuable things to be found in the same number.

six—arrived at the dignity of such an old age. If you don't

who writes these strange tales of life in India, tells how an American tutor to an Indian prince unearthed a fiendish plot, aided by a fascinating young queen in

"Where New Year's Is 'It."

cember 20 to December 24, inclusive In these figures, however, are not in cluded thousands of newspapers and cir-

Minimum of Complaints.

were delivered yesterday.

livered. In that fire two pouches con taining matter originating at points north and west of Chicago, for delivery is Washington, about 500 letters and pa cels in number, were burned to a greate or less extent. Some of the letters has their envelopes nearly burned off and i

der the circumstances.

Law in the South."

A HUNDRED YEARS

CLARENCE L.

like one way, try the other, for their respective methods were as different as possible.

Sewell Ford brings Torchy back after an absence of several weeks. "No incog for me while this tag grows on my head," says the wonderful office boy. He settles a new and tan-

"NATIONAL TOPLINERS," a collection of anecdotes about Washington notables, by James Hay, jr., will be found